CLARKSON ON NATIONAL TOPICS

BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- Ex-Assistant Post-

master General Clarkson, who is in

town to visit his two sons who are at

Harvard, in an interview on National

topics, said he did not believe in talking

much about the last defeat. He did not

THE RAILROAD PRESIDENTS.

TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

ing Outlook. Chicago, Dec. 16.—A serious attempt

this delay made by E. & W. Norton, of this city, to manufacture tin plate in competition with the tin plate makers of Wales. They have built a sonall plant and have already turned some tin plate. Before spring they hope to have a large factory. They claim that one great obstacle to the profit plant pursuit of the tin

stacle to the profitable pursuit of the tin plate in Wales is that the work is done

plate in whice is that the work is done by hand. Much of this labor can be ac-complished by machinery, and thus lesses the cost of production to a won-derini extent. It is claimed by the firm that they have one machine for cleaning

plate which egves the work of fifty men

FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

An Entire Train Crew Injured-Two o Them May Die,

Dennar, Pa., Dec. 15.-A frightful

wreck occurred just couth of this place

Four Men Killed.

of the Danville road near Laurensville

bers of the train's crey, were taken out of the wreck dead. Four others were

Frightful Accident SOUTH BEND, IND., Dec. 15 .- A fright-

badly injured.

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the engineer, fireman, con

WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1890.

Sitting Bull.

THE BIG INDIAN CHIEF KILLED.

The Massacre of Custer Avenged by the Capturers of the Man

Who Led the Savages in th Great Black Hills Slaughter.

THE REPORT FULLY CONFIRMED

By Official Dispatches Received at Washington Headquarters.

lowed by a Bloody Battle, In Which the Chief and His Son Crow

The Capture of Sitting Bull Fol-

foot are Killed-Several Other Lives Lost-Heroje Conduct of the Indian Policemen-The Troubles May Soon End.

St. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 15 .- The news ot the killing of Sitting Bull has been confirmed by advices received by Gen eral Miles at the military headquarters in this city. He received two dispatche this evening, the first from Pierre, S. D stating that Sitting Bull and his son had been killed, but giving no further particulars. The other dispatch was from Standing Rock Agency and stated that the Indian police started out this morning to arrest Sitting Bull, having understood that he proposed starting for the Rad Lands at once. The police were followed by a troop of cavalry, und er Captain Fouchet, and infantry under Colonel Deure When the police reached Sitting Bull's camp on the Grand river, about forty miles from Standing Rock, they found arrangements being made

for departure.

The cavalry had not yet reached the camp when the police arrested Bull and started back with him. His followers quickly rallied to his rescue and tried to retake him. In the melee that ensued the wily old chief is said to have been killed and five of the best Indian police were also killed. One of the police jumped on one of Sitting Bull's horses jumped on one of Sitting Ball's horses and rede back to the cavalry and infantry, telling them to hurry up to the support of the police, and then hurried on to the Agency with news of the battle. Nothing later than this has yet been received, but the death of Sitting Ball and of at least five of those who had captured him seems undoubtedly

A Washington dispatch says: Indiau Commissioner Morgan this evening re ceived from Indian Agent McLaughlin the following dispatch, dated Fort Yates.

N. D., December 15:

"Indian police arrested Sitting Bull at his camp forty miles northwest of the agency this morning at daylight. His followers attempted his rescue and fighting commerced. Four Indian policemen were killed and three wounded. Eight Indians were killed, including Sitting Bull and his son Crow Foot, and several others were wounded. The police were surrounded for some time, but maintained their ground until relieved by the United Saates troops, who now maintained their ground until relieved by the United Saates troops, who now have possession of Sitting Bull's camp, with all women, children and property, Sitting Bull's followers, probably 100 men, deserted their families and flad west up the Grandriver. The police be-

Sitting Bull's camp prior to the tragic

on the old Chief's wily character, and strongly depicts the circumstances existing in the isolated camp.

Agent McLaughlin says: "Sitting Bull's camp is on the Grand river, forty miles southwest from the agency. The "ghost dance" was at its height. There were about forty-live men, twenty-five boys and ton girls participating. A majority of the latter, boys and girls, were until a fow weeks ago uppils of the day echools of the Grand river settlements. Next morning I had a long talk with Sitting Bull and an number of his followers. I spoke very I had a long talk with Sitting Bull and a number of his followers. I spoke very plainly to them. Sitting Bull, while being very obstinate and at first inglined to assume the roll of big chief before his followers, finally admitted the truths of my reasoning. He then stated his proposition, which was that I should accompany him on a journey to trace from that I should accompany him on a journey to trace from this agency to each of the other triber of Indians through which the story of mew Mesiah as degribed upon the earth, together with the dead Indians retaring to reinhabit this country, he would return convinced that they (the Indians) had been imreterning to reinhabit this country, he would return convinced that they (the Indians) had been imposed upon. I told him that it was useless, but the fact of his making me the proposition that he did, was a convincing proof that he did, was a convincing proof that he did not fully believe in what he was professing and endeavoring so hard to make others believe."

TROOPS IN PURSUIT. A Dickinson, N. D., dispatch is as follows: Reliable dispatches received here this evening are to the effect that Sitting Bull's camp was attacked by troops and himself and seven killed. The remainder of the band are now in retreat up the Grand river. They will not be able without great exertion to reach the forks of the Grand river to-day. It is estimated that one hundred and fifty warriors are in the band and this number is likely to be increased by other

Caplain Fountain's troop, the Eighth cavalry, with pack transportation, which will leave here in the morning for White Butte, will probably intercept the band before it regehes the Little Missouri. It not, Lieutesant Casey and Captain Adams will no so.

A general outbreak on the Sioux reservation is not feared. The Sioux reservation is surrounded by troops thorougly equipped for a winter campaign. The arch-villian is dead and his followers will soon see the enthus siasm necessary to follow his teachings.

Troops are put on their train, and before

teport of a Fight in Which Five Indian CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-A dispatch received at Army headquarters yesterday rom Battle Creek, S. D., stated that a

letter had just been received by a cour-ier from Captain Wells at the mouth of rench creek, stating that a fight had occurred there December 12 between wenty scouts and a roaming band of Sloux. Five Indians were reported tilled, but the loss of the whites was not given. A dispatch from General Brooke said that reports received by him on the night of the 13th showed a decidedly in the fact of the latter the care of the Indians in the Bad Lands. He feared that a collision between citizens and Indians had turned the scale. Information from
Fort Bennet goes to show that the Indians at Cherry Creek agency are greatly
excited, and that under the leadership
of Big Foot they are keeping up the
ghost dance. The Indian excitement is
increased by the report that bands of
Sioux from Rosebud and Pine Ridge are
then sworn in and retired to the clerk? oving in the direction of Cherry Oreek,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .- General Schofield received a telegram from General Miles confirming the press reports of dissension among the Indians on the Bad Lands. As no report has been re-ceived in regard to the reported engage-ment between troops and Indians, it is not believed that such a thing occurred.

Another Confirmation CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- At 9 o'clock tonight Assistant Adjutant General Corbin, of General Miles' staff, received an official dispatch from St. Paul saying Sitting Bull, five of Sitting Bull's men and seven Indian police have been killed. The thirteen casualties were caused by an attempt by the police to arrest Sitting Bull.

A TERRIBLE 1 XPLOSION. Special Dispatch to the Intelligence

terrible explosion of dynamite occurred this morning on the new N. & W. road just above Ceredo. A number of men who were working on the grade were drying some dynamite preparatory to drying some dynamite preparatory to using it. It caught fire. One of the men undertook to stamp it out, when it exploded, blowing the right who was doing the stamping through the roof of a shed and landing him in a beech tree sixty feet away. Strange to say, he was not gilled. An Italian and a negro were killed outright and ten others were seriously investing the strong of whom carrying the strong of the strong the stro

of Jenkins who shot Hall was called here to-day. Mr. John Bassel, of Clarksburg, appeared for the defense. After examining three or four witnesses, a motion was granted to adjourn to gwait the results of Hall's injuries. An application for bail was made and the bond placed at \$5,000, which was furnished. Jenkins disappeared at once. Hall's friends are very indignant and are

Outbrenk of One of Sashville's Young Men and Miss Eddy, of 'The Fakir' Company.

haved nobly and great credit is due the publiched list of marriage licenses them. Particulars by mail." haved nobly and great the them. Particulars by mail."

Commissioner Morgan showed this telegram to the President late this eventual. Leer Drouillard is one of Nashville's most dashing the Breat and the head regarded Sitting Bull an the great disturbing degreent in his tribe and now that he is out of the way he hoped that a set them to the difficulties could be the strictly. The Fakir' Company in them to the difficulties could be the strictly that the strictly in the strictly is a well known them. which appeared at the Vendome Thea- Bragg, Weston; Sarah, widow of W.

A Chicago dispatch says: The story of the last visit paid by a white man to coveration among the local 400 to-day, Sitting Bull's camp prior to the tragic coverage of to-day throws a fload of light whether the marriage had occurred or

months, ended to day. It resulted in both contending parties, the pastor, Rev. H. W. Williams, on one side, and his elders, Messes. Drysdale, Dunn, Verbryck and Kishler on the other, being admonished by the Presbytery. less than ever. It is said it is thought that next Monday the pugoacious min-ister and the retractory elders will each be called upon by the Presbytery to re-

Southpout, CONN., Dec. 15 .- Fears are ntertained here that the steam barge City of Uties of New York, bound for Thursday, and yesterday afternoon life preceivers and other wreckage bearing the name City of Unity, were washed

NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-A passenger by the steamer Alvo, from West India ports, which arrived to-day, states that a section of the bridge over the Matina river, twenty-two miles from Fort Limon,

An Embezzler Arrested.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 15 .- President Ernest Howard, of the Virginia Stock Exchange of Staunton, was arrested ber is likely to be increased by other hands.

Captain Fountain's troop, the Eighth the door of the exchange and refused

Arguments Submitted by Counsel in the Bridge Matter

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

ascribe to the big importers an extraof the United States-Motion to Di ordinary large share in the general re-sult. "We must," he said, "he as smart as the Democrats and go to the family and to every interest and show them the miss the Writ of Error Made by Mr. Hubbard-Decision Probably Next Monday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15-Soor after the opening of the session of the United States Supreme Court at noon

to-day Senator Faulkner, who was pres then sworn in and retired to the clerk's office, paid their initiation fee, and then eturned to the court room. Immedistely afterward Mr. W. P. Hubbard was recognized by the Chief Justice and

recognized by the Chief Justice and made a motion to dismiss the writ of error obtained by the Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company (the old company) to the judgment of the West Virginia Court of Appeals, basing the motion on the ground that the Supreme Court of the United States has no jurisdiction; and in case the court held that it had jurisdiction, Mr. Hubbard auther moved that it affirm the judgment of the State court on the ground that the appeal was taken for delay and the question involved was too frivilous to require further argument. Arguments were

submitted in printed briefs by Mr. Hubbard in support of the two motions, and by Daniel Lamb, H. M. Russell and A. J. Clark in opposition, the two latter being present in person.

This is the case of the old bridge company at Wheeling going into court for an injunction to prevent the new bridge company from erecting a bridge within a less distance of a mile above or below the old structure, the old company claiming that the State laws prescribe that they are to be so protected. An early decision is expected, but none will adjournment, as no information would be supported the reporters to wait there for its that they are to be so protected. An early decision is expected, but none will probably be rendered before next Mon-

GOFF IN WASHINGTON. He is Taking no Hand in the Charlesto

secial Dimatch to the Intellig WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .- General Goff was in the city to-day. He is on his way to Philadelphia. He says he will have nothing to do with the selection of that at the beginning of this administra tion he took the ground that Atkinson was the representative of the First dia-trict, Major McGinnis of the Third and Mr. Smith of the Fourth, and that all appointments and contests within the boundaries of these diatricts should be ecttled by them without interference on his part. He has not interference on his part. He has not interfered so far in local controversics like the one over the Charlesten postofflee, and does not intend to. It is probable that the appointment for Charleston will be made on Wednesday.

LINSLY INSTITUTE.

The Requisition for Additional Arms Hon ored They are on Their Way. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Mr. A W. Campbell, in company with Representative Atkinson, celled on the Secretary of War to-day and learned that his requisition for additional arms for the Company.

NASHYILLE, TENN., Dec. 15.—Society in the publiched list of marriage licenses issued during the Tocel that of Van Leer Drouillard and Miss Jennie Eddy.

Mr. Drouillard is one of Nashyille's most. Lingly Institute had been duly benered

West Virginia Constons

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—West pensions: Original-William Newman, Floding Springs, Richard Hiatt, Five Mile; Winston Newman, Floding Springs; William Cross. Hiatt, Five Mile; Winston Newman, Floding Springs; William Crozs, Moundsville; James E. Bailey, Mason City; Isaiah Davis, Leechtown. Increase—John Bishoff, Rodamer's; Joseph S. Smith, St. Mary's; Isaac Howell, Raven Rock; H. Trickett, Gladesville; Enoch; Childers, Jaronsville; Alex I. Shroyer, Fairmont; John W. Alvis, Fairplain; James A. Ilice, Board Tree; John A. Love, Elk City; Isaac Mitchelli, Mason, Reissue—C. Toothman, Centre.

FROM THE FOURTH STORY.

Woman's Terrible Fall From a Hotel ful accident occurred near here on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Miss Frances Rhind, who lived in the Hotel Albert, Eleventh street and University Place, yan killed early yesterday morning by

falling from a fourth story window of the

Lake brioge & Michigan Southern rail-road Saturday night, resulting in the in-stant death of Mr. and Ars Jacob Shafer, aged Germans living about twelve miles from this city. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer were returning from a visit and had reached the crossing where a train struct them, instantly killing both. notel.

A guest at the St. Stephen's Hotel, next
door, heard a loud crash of breaking
glass accompanied by a woman's shriek.
He opened his window and saw s woman PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- In court live opened in swindow and saw swoman lying in the yard of the hotel. She was taken into the St. Stephen's, and shortly atken into the St. Stephen's, and shortly accame in from the Albert and recognized the mangled woman as his daughter Frances. The woman was till alice. this afternoon a judgment was entered with execution against William Maris and William Hastie Smith, trading as Maris & Smith, bankers and brokers, by John M. Maris, on a judgment note for \$15,000. The firm of Maris & Smith is Frances. The woman was still alive, and was taken to a hospital, where she City of Utica, of New York, bound for Westport, Conn., with coal, has gone to to the bottom of the Sound with all on boaard. The Utica left New York last Thursday, and yesterday afternoon life preceivers and other wreckage bearing the name City of Unity, were washed ashore.

A Bridge Give Way. Slo,000. The firm of Maris & Smith is one of the oldest on the street, and had a wide reputation. It is stated that this judgment would be likely to cause an assignment by the firm. Mr. W. W. Maris, the senior partner, has had a long connection with the leading financial circles of Philadelphia.

In a Receiver's Hands nay. The latter and mother are both prostrated at their daughter's untimely end, It is not positively known how Miss Rhind came to fall, but it is thought she jumped from the vindow with suicidal intent, though her parents NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The Lorillard Brick Works Company, of this city and of Keyport, N. J., has been placed in the cannot assign any cause for such an act

ALL BROKEN UP. frouble in the Camp of an Alaskan Ex

ploring Expedition.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—An Alaskan exploring expedition passed through ere five months ago, en route to the

Northwestern tarritory.

The party included E. J. Glave, who was with Stanley in Africa; W. H. Wells; a Cincinnati journalist; a New York newspaper man and several others.

Glave returned from the North a few

tightness of money.

Receiver Appe

Lemon's Testimony Favorable to the Commissioner.

Had Clerks Appointed to Office. Session of Congress---Vance on the Election Bill.

and to every interest and show them the interest they have in standing by the McKinley bill and thus develop American interests. We must show the workingman that if he gets free trade prices he will also receive free trade wages. We have gone into the fight with this measure and must establish the popularity." Washington, Dec. 16.—George E. Lemon, the pension agent, was before the Raum Investigating Committee today. Mr. Lemon testified that he had never recommended to Commissioner Raum the appointment of any person in his emplay. He did not recall in his whole career ever having recommended any person to any Commissioner of Pensions save Mr. Whelpley, whom he pose a motion to proceed to executive larity."

Speaking of the Election bill, Mr.
Clarkson eaid: "I am for the Election
bill. Every fair minded man ought to
be willing that other voters in the land
should have as fair a show as he has himself. That's all there is in the Elec-tion bill. Some of the Senators who Pensions save Mr. Whelpley, whom he recommended to Commissioner Tanner, but Whelpley was not appointed. He had never spoken to Commissione tinancial legislation Mr. Clarkson thought there was a majority in each House for free coinage. He did not know what the President would do with such a bill. "We need a revision of our banking system in the interest of the farmer. The Farmers' Alliance has come to stay until some modification of the banking system is made." Raum about the appointment or promo tion of any person, and had never directly or indirectly requested any other person to secure an appointment for the Pension Office.

On cross-examination by Mr. Cooper Mr. Lemon said Whelpley had been in the Pension Office before coming into his employ. Witness recommended him because he was competent. Witness New York, Dec. 15 .- The meeting of objected to Mr. Cooper's question of what ealary he paid Mr. Whelpley, but when Mr. Sawyer, the acting chairman, said he saw no harm in it, witness answered \$1,500 and some compensation the presidents of railroads west of Chicago, called for the purpose of forming a Western Association, met at 10:30

for extra work.

Mr. Lemon said that in the record

Mr. Lemon said that in the record was Mr. Cooper's declaration that "the consequence of the completed files is that it has naturally operated as a private order for the benefit of the man who procured its making. Of the thirty it test cases submitted by Mr. Lemon, the tevidence shows only 15 per cent of them were completed in fact.

He (Mr. Lemon) wanted to say that that statement did him a great injustice, and was untrue. Of these cases, only 15 per cent of them were completed in fact. He (Mr. Lemon) wanted to say that that statement did him a great injury and was untrue. Of these cases only two of them needed further information to be supplied by the attorney. Thirteen others were not sluggether complete, but that was because information in less for the reporters to wait there for its adjournment, as no information would be given out at his residence. Whatever information they should decide to make public would be given out at the office of Brexel, Morgan & Co.

It was unanimously received to form an advisory board consisting of the presidents and one director of each road, which shall have action cleaves of plete, but that was because information was needed which only the Pension which shall have entire charge of rate making, and the conduct of joint agen-cies. The agreement is to last for six months, and any road may withdraw at Bureau could supply.

To Mr. Cooper he said he had never en that time by giving ninety days' notice.

dorsed any note for Raum, except one for \$12,000 in the Bank of the Republic Question-Did you endorse paper for him in the Citizens Bank?

A.—No sir; he got money on the en-dorsement of the strongest man in the

Mr. Cooper asked further questions about Gen. Raum's financial relations with the Citizens Bank.
Mr. Lemon said he was a director in the bank. General Raum had been a

depositor there for years and he did not think he ought to answer these questions,
Mr. Goodnight—As an officer of that
bank, did you influence the bank officers

bank, did you influence the bank officers to get the money?

Mr. I.smon—Not at all. I think most of the endorsements were obtained when I was not present. I never influenced the bank officers in any way.

Mr. Cooper said one of the important issues of the investigation was the financial relations between Raum and Lemon. The Commissioner, bad said emphatical. ly he had secured Lemon's endorseme ely he had secured Lemon's endorsement to but one note of \$12,000, discounted by the lains of the Republic. Now money might have been secured indirectly, which would be just as satisfactory. The witness had stated he had not indigenced the cenuring of money by General Raum, but he (Mr. Cooper) insisted that he was not bound to take the ipse dixit of the witness as proof that this was so.

ductor and brakeman, who were all in the engine. Conductor Hughes had a remsion Office, who was dismissed by Commissioner Raum after the publication of articles characterizing the management of the Pension Office, in the New York Tribung, was called to the stand, and peked if he had written or inengineer, was badly cut and bruised. Brakeman Mock was severely bruised. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 15 .- There spired publications charging the Com-missioner with intimida ing clerks by the threats of dismissal. Witness de-clined to answer, on the ground that he had sued General Raum for criminal libel, and would not predispose of his was a disastrous wreck on a branch line Saturday night. A construction train jumped the track and piled up alongside of it. John Lawrence, James T. Wall-ing, John Ellis and Robert Scott, mem-

Thomas Cockrell, of Illinois, an employe of the Land Office, said he met General Haum on the street one day and mentioned the matter to him. General Raum said it was absolutely false that any Pension Office clerk had refrigerator

PROCELDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Oleomargarino und Stection Bills Consid-ered in the Senate, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—The Senate met at ten o'clock this morning. After the transaction of unimportan morning business, Mr. Morgan gave notice that he vould call up the Dolph resolution respecting the abridgement of the right of suffrage to-morrow morn-

The bill subjecting electionargarine to the operation of State laws and the Paddock pure food bill and the Conger pure lard bill having come up in their order, were laid acide without prejudice at the

the floor.

He made an earnest appeal for the abolition of sectionalism. The North-erner and the Southerner liked each other individually. Why not as a peo-ple? Drawing a comparison between the growth of the West and of the South, of Keyport, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities of the company are not known but are reported to amount to upwards of \$1,000, which includes mortgages on the property for \$087,000.

Clothing House Falls.

SCHANTON, PA., Dec. 15.—The large clothing house of Charles A. Hinsell, in this city, was closed to an execution for \$15,240, obtained by Clarence Kenyon, of New York. Thare are but few other liabilities. The failure was due to the tightness of money.

bill. . Mr. Vance spoke sgainst the measure to-day for embezzling the funds of the bank. Howard locked the door of the exchange and refused the stockholders admittance and kept the crowd at bay with a pistol. He was hailed and the hearing postponed till Saturday.

Steamship News.

Hanburg, Dec. 15.—Arrived, steamer State of Newady, New York.

Glassow, Dec. 15.—Arrived; Steamer State of Newady, New York.

State of Newady, New York, Dec.

State of Newady, New Yo CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 15.—Samuel Wolfstein, was appointed receiver this morning for the dry goods firm of Bell, Miller & Co., which failed £aturday. His bond was fixed at \$500,000.

"The river Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash the City of Cologue, But tell me what, ye powers divine, Will henceforth wash the river Rhine."

(Laughter.)
Every line and every intention of the bill was, he said, an insult to the rights of the States and caluminous reflection on the integrity of their people.

It declared, not that the State laws were inefficient, but that the State officials were dishonest, while Federal officials were dishonest, while Federal officials when your laws and the present the present that the state of the present the state of the present that the state of the present the state of the present that the state of the (Laughter.) NOTED PENSION ATTORNEY cials were dishonest, while Federal offi-cials, chosen from the mass of the peo-ple of the same State, had necessarily to be virtuous and pure. What a reducto

id absurdum.
In conclusion Mr. Vance spoke of the

pose a motion to proceed to executive business. Mr. Harris-You will hardly get a vote on it this evening, I reckon.

Mr. Hoar remarked that he had expected the Senator from West Virginia (Mr. Keuna) to address the Senate to-

day.

Mr. Butler spoke in support of the amendment which he had suggested some days ago, providing that the supersome canvassers and other election flicers are to be regarded as ministerial

he adjustment and payment of claims trising from Indian depredations. The arising from Indian depredations. The bill provides for the appointment by the President of three judges to constitute a court to be known as the court of Indian depredation claims, and to inquire into judicial claims for property of citizens taken by Indians without

judicial claims for property of citizens taken by Indians without just cause. After an advocacy of the measure by Messrs, Hermann, Lanham, Townsend, of Colorado, Mills and Perkins, and a criticiam upon it by Messrs. Holman and Kilgore, the motion was agreed to and the bill passed.

Mr. Spinola, of New York, from the Committee on Military Affairs, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a monument to the victims of the prison ships at Fort Green, Brooklyn.

Mr. Kerr, of Jowa, demanded a second.

prison ships at Fort Green, Brooklyn.
Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, demanded a second,
which was ordered 90 to 7.
Mr. Alien, of Michigan, opposed the
bill. The soldiers had died for their bill. The soluers had died for their country and they had suffered untold horrors. But it was likewise true that there were all over this country living men who had suffered horrors equally

Mr. Sweeny, of Iowa, expressed his response to a question that the State of of New York had not created a monument itself because the land upon which it was proposed to erect it belonged to the Government.

Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, and Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, twitted the New York members with the fact that they had failed to erect a monument to General The motion was lost. Yeas 90; nays The Justice accepted the bond and he

Flower's Resolution Modified and a Payor

able Report Ordered WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.-The Committee on Ways and Means to-day unanimously ordered a favorable report on the Flower resolution, extending the bonded period for goods imported previous to October 1, from September 1, to July 1, 1891.

The resolution was modified in som

The resolution was modified in some technical points at the instance of Mr. McKinley, so as to read as follows: "Provided, That any important merchandise, deposited in bond in any public or private bonded warehouse, having bear in the control of been so deposited prior to October 1 1850, may be withdrawn for consumption at any time prior to July 1, 1891 upon the payment of duties at the rate in force prior to the 6th day of October.

TRADE DOLLARS AGAIN.

Provisions of the New Silver Bill to be Pro Washington, Dec. 15.—The Republi can caucus committee has reached an screement which will take the shape of agreement which will take the shape of a bill, to be prepared by Senator Sher-man, providing for the purchase of the surplus silver bullion estimated at \$12,-000,000 worth, the issue of \$100,000,000 two per cent bonds, the purchase of sil-ver bullion from time to time to glake and the retirement of national bank good the retirement of national bank circulation, and the recoinage of trade dollars.

bridge engineer, held a conference with the council to-day, at which he explained that a tunnel under the ship canal was entirely practicable. The council ordered Mr. Smith at its meeting to-night to go shead and prepare his plans for the tunnel. Mr. Smith reads for the tunnel. Mr. Smith would not estimate the cost, but in all probability it will be about \$1,000,000.

They Found the Gas Escap

The Dramatic and Tragic Episodes of Real Life.

SHOT BY A JEALOUS LOVER.

Young Girl has a Narrow Escap With Her Life-Mutual Rascalities ... Raving in a Cell ... A Confidence Scoundrel.

of a British syndicate buying up Cincinnati breweries, was locked up in jail at 5 o'clock this morning on suspicion, is reported from Cherry Bend, about seven miles east of here. The daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Cochran was shot three times by a mangiving the name of F. W. Fuller. The two men came here several days sgo for the purpose of working up the city on bunko jobs, and the police got onto them last night, resulting in their arrest. The police have ascertained that the two worked off the loaded dice game on aman Saturday night, and they will try to prosecute them on that case. If that fails they will be compelled to leave the city. Trailor is a distinguished looking, very well-dressed man, over six feet tail, with a meansult.

getter with a caller, a young gentleman by the name of Fannch, who lived at Sabina, when Mrs. Cochran made a re-mark that it was about time to retire. While the visitor was making prepara-tions to leave, young Johnson stepped out of the room and almost immedi-ate returned. As he opened the door Fannch and Miss Cochran were standing near it. Johnson remarked that the

In his pockets were found a number of extra cartridges and a flask of whisky. The revolver which he used was picked up from the ground. It had two chambers loaded and four empty.

The body of the suicide was identified by John Kumerly of that of Sherman McNealon, whose father lives three miles from West Union, Q. Sherman had killed a pan there are terms.

OTTUMWA, IA, Dec. 15.—Marion Irvin, a carpenter of Kirksville, is in jail here stoped and four empty.

The body of the suicide was identified by John Kumerly of that of Sherman McNealon, whose father lives three miles from West Union, Q. Sherman had killed a man there and ran away from a warrant of arrest, assuming the name of Johnson as a blind. The coroner has returned a verdict in accordance with the above stated facts.

BEHIND THE PULPIT.

OTTUMWA, IA, Dec. 15.—Marion Irvin, a carpenter of Kirksville, is in jail here strong murdered his wife. Thursday night she mysteriously disappeared and nothing has since been seen of her. When arrested Irvin had over of her perfect of those precent this close a number of those precent extend a long, a number of those precent with this action alone, a number of those precent extend a long, a number of those precent extend a price of supporters a picture of their discredited leader and made a bonfire of it.

At Galway a meeting called by the early had over the purpose of denouncing for the purpose

Priest Taken Before a Justice at Charged With Shooting. NEW York, Dec. 15.—Rev. Mathias Yodyszus, pastor of the Polish Catholic Church, on North Tenth street, Williamsburg, was placed under arrest immediately after the morning services the Mey West cigar factory, also permediately after the morning services. The Chinese cook for the Key West cigar factory, also permissed, and it is now believed that at least of Rathdowney with a vowed intensive of the cook of the morning to Rathdowney. The Chinese cook for the Key West cigar factory, also permissed, and it is now believed that at least to reach other Chinese shoe and Dublin, Dec. 15.—Mr. Parnell slept drove this morning to Rathdowney. Messas Davitt and Tanner also started for Rathdowney with the avowed intensive to the cook of the co church at 12 o'clock and remained there until the congregation was dismisse and had left the edifice, then he entere the vestry and read the warrant to the priest just as he had moved his vestments. The priest said that he expected such a course would be pursued by his

enemies.

The warrant charged Father Yodyszus
with having shot at Simon Dilginnis,
who had visited the residence of Father to Justice Goettling's dwelling, where he was released on heavy bail for his an of the witness as proof that this was failed to erect a monument to General pearance in the Lee avenue Court to Grant and that they nevertheless came morrow. He signed his own bond, Ledward Renaud, a former clerk in the to Congress asking for a monument to maining property on Grand street valued.

> was released. RAVING IN A CELL Disgrace Drives a Young Dane to Instally and Attempt at Suicide.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Emil Sirnsen, so of a wealthy merchant in Denmark, is raving in a cell at the detention hospital with an ugly gagh in his wrist, the result

of an assempt at suicide.

Sirneen, who is twenty-one years old, occupied a position as clerk in a post-office in his native country. He stole a small amount of money from the mails and his theft was discovered. When he discovered that officers were about to arrest him he fled to the United States. Here he has been ekeing out an exist.

Here he has been e driven bin mad. As he raves now in his cell, he imagines that Danish officers are pursuing him and that they are going to kill him. Last evening he succeeded in getting hold of a gmall bottle, which he broke, and with one of the pieces he cut the artery in his wrist and would soon have died had not the at tendants discovered him promptly as stopped the flow of blood.

FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY. Village in a State of Excitement on Ac

CHIPPENA FALLS, Wis; Dec. 15.—The willings of Cadalt, ten miles east of here, is in a terrible state of excitement over a murder and suicide. Early Sunday

The beguests are practically nominal, each of his six sons getting an equal fixed sum.

The bulk of his ostate is a residuary ing. Search was instituted and the missing woman was soon found in the wood shed dead, hanging by the neck and stiff and cold. The husband was at once suspected as the murderer. Some of his neighbors even went so far as to accuse him of the crime.

The coroner's jury's verdict was class the coroner's jury's verdict was given and qualified yesterday, giving bond for \$253,000, his mother, brothers and qualified yesterday, where he had spent most of the day, only to be further horrified by a suicide.

A travor had done the work. His shool.

Attorney to the residuary affairs, and after talking the matter over it was arranged that Radlewski should stay at M. Gregoire's house, or nome to pay off the children's interests, and to keep the estate as large after these payments as at his decease.

S. G. Smith, of Wheeling, is named by the will as pelp eccenter. He is a son of the decased and qualified yesterday, giving bond for \$253,000, his mother, brothers and sister becoming his given the continual transfer of the profession of the decased and qualified yesterday, giving bond for \$253,000, his mother, brothers and sister becoming his given the continual transfer of the children's interest the profession of the decased and qualified yesterday, giving bond for \$253,000, his mother, brothers and sister becoming his given the continual transfer of the children's interest the profession of the decased and qualified yesterday, giving bond for \$253,000, his mother, brothers and sister becoming his given the continual transfer of the profession of the children's interest to the second at the profession of the crime.

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BERLIN, Dec. 15.—A dispatch to the Vatican over the coadition of the Page and the the validation of the Page and the matter over it was arranged that Radlewski should stay at M. Gregoire's the will as the profession in the state shall remain interect for two years, so as to allow the profession of the children's interection of the Gregoire residence, where the same page and the the state of the Duluth's Favorite Scheme.

Duluth's Favorite Scheme.

Duluth, Minn, Dec. 15.—William gave the alarm that his wife was missing. Search was instituted and the miss will as to any of the property, excepting that the estate shall remain intent for

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Attorney for the Charleston Gastite.

tried to poison her employer and his family and afterwards succeeded in de-stroying her own life with "Rough on rats." The girl felt aggrieved because she had been chided for allowing the fires to go out. TRAILOR AGAIN.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Dec. 15 .- W. W. frailor, the confidence man who was, month or so ago, run out of Cincinnati by the police of that city, where he had een representing himself as the agent of a British syndicate buying up Cincin-

city. Trailor is a distinguished looking, fatuated with the daughter, aged twenty-five.

About 10 o'clock last evening the family were sitting in the parlor together with a caller, a young gentleman by the name of Faunch, who lived at Sabina, when Mrs. Cochran made a remark that it was about time to retire, While the visitor was making preparations to leave, young Johnson stepped

MUTUAL RASCALITIES.

tions to leave, young Johnson stepped out of the room and almost immedial and not as judicial officers.

Mr. Hoar opposed the amendment and a long debate took place, which had not allong debate took place, which had not ended when the Senate went into executive session and soon adjourned.

In the House.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—On motion of Mr. Carter, of Montana, the oath of office as Postmaster of the House was administered to James W. Hathaway, of Montana.

Mr. Kinley, of Ohio, from the way, of Montana, the oath of office as Postmaster of the House was administered to James W. Hathaway, of Montana.

Mr. Kinley, of Ohio, from the ways and Means Committee, reported and the House adopted a resolution cally ingo on the Secretary of the Teasury for the mames of the several banks in which the home has been of a now paid into the names of the several banks in which which such depositories are situated, the date of such depositer, the reason which has been of a now paid into the names of the several banks in which with has been of a now paid into the names of the several banks in which and the House adopted a revolution and the rate of interest, if any, which has been of a now paid into the names of the several banks in which and the House adopted a revolution and the rate of interest, if any, which has been of a now paid into the names of the several banks in which and the law under which such depositories in return for the use of the public funds. Also for information as to the authority by which as all the law under which such depositories in return for the use of the public funds. Also for information as to the authority by which sainces was the motion made September 1 by Mr. Hermann, of Orgon, to subject the second made a flesh wound in the house. Johnson's body was brought to the house, Johnson's body was brought to be a subject to the second made a flesh wound in the house. Johnson's body was brought to the house, Johnson's body was brought to the house, will freed to the house, will freed to the house, w

OTTUMWA, IA , Dec. 15 .- Marion Irvin,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- The renains of Quon Way, partner in the Youn Kee shoe factory, which together three or four Chinese lost their lives tion of confronting Mr. Parnell publicly.

Postoffice Burned by Rob LANCASTER, PA., Dec. 15 .- The store of Philip Frank, at New Texas, this county, was set on fire by robbers yesterday morning and completely destroyed. The postoffice located in the store was also burned. Loss \$5,000, partially

A School Destroyed. A School Destroyed.

MUSKEGON, MICH., Dec. 15.—The Central school was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$55,000; insurance \$31,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

Tile and Brick Works Burn. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 15.—The Cadwalader Tile and Brick Works at Fostoria, Ohio, burned to-day. Loss \$50,000; partially insured.

THE UNIVERSAL REPRIGERATOR. Company Formed in Pittsburgh-A Suc

PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 15.-A comony is forming here of the Universal tion of mass at Kilkaysart yesterday, Refrigerating Company with a capital of Father Gilligan, the officiating priest, \$350,000. It is the same company which is involved in the charges is involved in the charges brought in very severe terms. While he was against Commissioner Raum, of the Pension Bureau, of which he is President and left the church. of remaining an officer of, in spite of the

The Will Probated Yesterday-S. G. Smith

The will of the late Senator B. J. Smith was probated at New Cumberland vesterday. It is general in its provincies and its statements, the Galy property designated

in kind being the homestead and its personal property, which are left absolutely to his widow.

sior building, in the heart of the city created intense excitement for a time. Joseph Martin, the engitieer, was severely burned about the face and head. John Nevill was severely injured by flying caskets, and two others are slightly injured. The loss to the property was seasily and found it.

San Antonio, Trx., Dec. 15.—Robert governor has appointed E. W. Wilson, Esq., of the country of Kantania, and Richter and Louis Evars, between whom there had been a quarrel, met yesterday and Richter, who is a blackmith, which here had been a quarrel, met yesterday and Richter, who is a blackmith, which here had been a quarrel who is a blackmith who had been a quarrel who is a blackmith who had been a quarrel who is a blackmith who is a b Jeyett, aged thirteen, employed in the Tuas household of W. H. Smith, near Winons ture of the said State may provide.

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in the Parnell Affair. CIRCULAR LETTER ISSUED

egarding the Evicted Tenants' Relief Fund .-- Parnell Still Poing Denounced--- A Paris Murder

Mystery---Foreign Affairs. New York, Dec. 15 .- John Dillon hes prepared and given to the press a statement as to the more recent events in

reland, in which he says: "Now that Mr. Parnell has insisted on challenging public opinion in Ireland, I trust the Irish people will let their opinion be known in no uncertain fashion. Parnell reproaches his colleagues for re-electing him if they did not mean to stand by him in all eyente. We re-elected him because we were grateful, because we never for one incoment supposed he would allow his personal feeling to prevail, even though it should involve the ruin of our cause. I shall have hopes that the conference brtween Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Parnell may result in restoring unity to our party, because Mr. O'Brien has seen the entire fight from this side."

A circular letter has also been issued "Now that Mr. Parnell has insisted or

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Two Clerks Caught Stealing for Each Other's Henesit.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Dec. 15.—
Cornelius De Ruyter, clerk in a large dry goods store, and P. K. Miller, clerk in an art store, have been detected in a long continued system of robbery of their respective employers, and their peculations amount to reveral thousand dollars. De Ruyter stole dress goods for his own and Miller's benefit, and Miller provided choice engravings:

"A circular letter has also been issued by all the Irish delegates to the treasurers of Irish evicted tenants' in selection any lands in your possession arising from our late meeting. It was agreed that t should be used for the support of evicted tenants in Ireland. Mr. Joseph F. Kenney, M. P., and Fred Webb, M. P. the two gentlemen who were appointed by us, in consultation with Mr. Parnell, to act as treasurers of the fund, have taken opposite sides in the present controlled the controlled the statements. troversy. But in every case we are quite confident that the money, if sent to them, will be honorably applied to the purposes for which it was subscribed."

THE FIGHT IS ON.

nti-Parnellite Organ Appears—The Dis-credited Leader Denounced. DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—Suppressed United reland, the paper issued by the Me-Carthyites, made its first appearance to-day. It contains a letter from Archbishop Welsh, supporting the opponents of Mr. Parnell.

Rev. P. O. Reagan, Dean of the Chap

ter of Cloyn, called a meeting at which resolutions were adopted repudiating Mr. Parnell. Not content with this

THE FOX GOT AWAY. Remarkable Meeting at Rathdowney. The Great Comedy in Ireland.

stion of confronting Mr. Parnell publicly.
Mr. Parnell said he rejoiced to see so many sterling farmers among the people rallying around him. It was an assurance that Irishmen never more would submit to English dictation. The seat of Kilkenny would be put upon his sixteen years' work. (Cheera.)
Mr. Harrison said he regretted that some were hurling a woman's name at their former leader. [Cries of "Shame" and "Dirty Tim Healy."] During the meeting at the hotel Messrs. Davitt and Tanner arrived and began to speak from twagons in the Market square. Mr. Tanner ead that the Irish party could not whitewash Mr. Parnell. Proceeding in his address he complained of his old leader calling the seceders "gutter sparrows." Thea stopping suddenly and pointing to Mr. Parnell, who was leav-

rows. Then stopping suddenly and pointing to Mr. Parnell, who was leaving the hotel in a carriage and driving of, he shouted: "He is clearing out now. Tallyho, the fox has got away." This sally was greeted with roars of laughter and cheers.

The Congregation Left. DUBLIN, Dec. 15 .- During the celebratook occasion to denounce Mr. Parnell

THE STORY CONFIRMED

How Padlewski Wan Concealed in Paris, Dec. 15.—Quite a number of persons are coming forward and talking of their connection with Padlewski, the supposed murnerer of General Selivers-koff, who was found shot in the head in his room at the Hotel de Bade.

The statement made yestorday by M. Gregoire, a journalist, that he kept Pad-lewski concealed in his house from Norewest conceated in his house from November 18 to December 3 was corrobo-rated to-day by a Madame Ducquercy, who in an interview said that Pautewski, came to her house immediately after the murder and asked her to shelter him. murder and asked her to shelter him.
The same day M. Gregoire and his wife
dined with Medame Ducquercy.
M. Ducquercy was not at home at the
time, and Madame Ducquercy was greatily concerned regarding Padlewski's presence in the house. M. Gregoire and

seriously attented by the (xtremely cold weather. Dr. Ceccarelli, who was in attendance on his Hollness, is prepared for the worst.

Not Pleased With the Boyal Theatre. BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- Herr Otto Devrient, director of the Royal Theatre, has been lismissed. Emperor William has frequently shown his dissatisfaction with the management of the Royal Theatre by attending private theatres.

sculling match for 300 pounds a side receive for bis' services in the matter aforesaid such compensation only out of the funds when collected as the Legislature of the said State may provide.

and the championship of the world box place on the Parametta river to-day between the carsmen Kemp and McLean and resulted in a victory for the latter. and the championship of the world took